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pain from contact with the gross and impure; why is such a being condemned to wear out life in petty cares, shut up in blank walls and chained down to labor, when such rich provision is made abroad to bless his every sense! Why must all that surrounds him contract defilement, and constant impurity offend him, shadowing fearfully but truly his darker moral stains! O, for the garment always white, the spirit always pure.

Sad murmuring thoughts like these, passed rapidly through my mind as 1 walked on alone. The air was chill, thin white clouds were seudding before the

walked on alone. The air was chill, thin white clouds were scudding before the white clouds the glary of Zion and wrong, inconsistent in itself, and in white roll state and wrong, inconsistent in itself, and in white roll state and wrong, inconsistent in itself, and in the mid wrong, inconsistent in itself, and in white roll state and wrong, inconsistent in itself, and in white roll state and wrong, inconsistent in itself, and in white roll state and wrong, inconsistent to wrong the benot the went were the heaven, and yet they cent the went were scudded to be onjoint with them. I care the interior state and wrong, inconsistent in itself, and in white roll state and wrong, inconsistent in itself, and in whit

and labors of an unusually busy week, I and labors of an unusually busy week, I and labors of an unusually busy week, I devoted a few leisure moments near its close to a solitary and aimless walk, professedly to refresh myself for the approaching Sabbath, but really to indulge without interruption, the train of thought which during the last six days, had been continually recurring to my mind.

With must Itoil in this workday world—ever at service—ever refere? O, but which light to feave, to brake in the summer of the light of heaven, to brake in the summer of the leight of heaven, to brake in the sum of hough it light. What did grattude and love prompted to show that usefulness and of the sum of longing with the vaws he lad taked.

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sions, vastly lowers his sacred character;
and makes the Satirist's couplet as appicable almost in the clerical profession
as in politics.

How off the public good is lost in the
greater good of Mr. Austin!

Besides, his commencing the support
as to industry or minister

passion on him, "that he might show forth his praise," by a life of industry in doing good. But he is asleep! what can doing good. But he is asleep! what can he do? What do other sleepy people do. A sleepy sailor, a sleepy ploughman, a sleepy schoolmaster, a sleepy merchant, how much do they accomplish? A disciple asleep! he might as well be dead for the good he does. There is a death-like stupor upon him. It has locked up all his energies. He does nothing for his

an answer to the following questions.

1. Is any offence properly a subject of church discipline, that will not if persist-4. Except much harm. Sleep is a very harmless condition in ordinary cases. People asleep, cannot for the time being, ed in, justify an excommunication?

2. If a charge is brought before a church in the way of discipline and the church decide to sustain the charge, and church decide to sustain the charge, and administer to the delinquent a public censure, is it according to the principles of Congregationalism to extend to him the hand of Christian fellowship and communion, while he shows no signs of repentance; but on the contrary, continues to persist in the same course which the church have decided to be unjustifiable and wrong, inconsistent in itself, and inconsistent towards the church? A. F. forted that they can have such company in sleeping over their everlasting interests. It quiets their consciences. ests. It quiets their consciences. It makes eternal things look small to them, since disciples can be so drowsy about them; and thus a painful pressure is tak-en off from their minds. And as drow-siness is contagious other disciples catch

spend the years of this fleeting life in ease

and pleasurable sin, but ever remember that it is through much tribulation that he

is to enter into the kingdom of God. "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take beed

QUERIES.

MR. EDITOR:- Will you favor me with

Who shall be the greatest? It is the question that often agitates the church at large. Men who have long acted together, ministers of the same denomination and holding the same great truths, are sometimes torn assunder by this strife for power. Aspiring men are not contented with being on an equal footing with their brethren; they will have the rule. If there are posts of responsibility they must fill them. If there are appointments of distinction they must have them. And thus the lust of office, like that of gold, eats out the spirituality of the Christian, strips him of his humility, fills him with pride, and makes him a scheming intriguer for place, when

germ of popery. It makes popes in every church, and mischief every where. It is as little like the spirit of the gospel, as little like him who washed his disciples' feet, as Christ is like Anti-Christ.

Men, ministers, are often most scrupu-lously concientious in this war. They come to the strong conviction that the ascendency of their party is of more im-beaven and, contrarily, he that lives in sin portance by far than the revival of religion, or the unity and peace of the church. And so they drive ou, and like Jehu of old, as they drive furiously, they call on the world to behold their zeal for the Lord. But it is zeal for their own glory, and not a spark of holiness gleams in the fire of their heave. The change portions with them. I reflect the control of the control of

humility, fills him with pride, and makes him a scheming intriguer for place, when he ought to be lying in the dust.

Who shall be the greatest? It is the germ of popery. It makes popes in every by a writer not miraculously inspired." Heaven In heaven, there is all life

and no dying: in hell, is all death, and no life: in earth, there is both living and

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matists of the day. It was hardly to have been is in him turns to darkness. panionship of "dogs and evil workers," such as to say, that whereas he was dead, now there is and his glory above all besides, and so Christ Jesus, and have no confidence in the flesh," only because they are not of the "contained, although it be but little in comparison flesh,"only because they are not of the "concision," i. e. of the Episcopal church. But so it is. No minister, however devout in spirit, active in duty, pure in doctrine, distinguished in native and acquired talent, and successful in his labors, is to be accredited as "God's minister," unless the hands of a bishop have been laid upon him. And no church, however scriptial units are distinguished in its creed. Gaithful in its discipline, fertural in its creed, faithful in its discipline, fervent in its devotions, and apostolic in its aims at the conversion of the world, is yet a "church Such Christians, though uncomfortable, are but he keeps at work, and does not even look. at the conversion of the world, is yet a "church of Christ," unless it adopts the Liturgy, subscribes thirty-nine articles, neither less or more, and submits itself to the dictation of a diocesan histor. This is Episconal courtery, charity. bishop! This is Episcopal courtesy, charity, of caution and of perseverance. They answer magnanimity—or, whatever else any one may please to call it. And this spirit is not pecu-about," but rather to "Mr. Feeble-mind," who liar to the High Church party. It is exhibited travelled from the town of "Uncertain," resolv- day's journey without meeting with some occaby churchmen of all parties. The low as well ed that though a man of "no strength at all of as the high maintain their integrity on this body, nor yet of mind," and though he could tent on driving a lucrative trade, literally "bendpoint—however they may differ as to the great doctrines which Christ and his apostles pilgrim's way."

such a judgment is passed on us by such men. REPLY TO "A. B." ON SLAVERY."-NO. II. We pity more than we condemn their folly and guilt in the matter—for, that they act foolishly and wickedly too is sufficiently obvious with-out any labored proof. They reject those whom Christ receives—they spurn from their embraces, those whom Christ allows to lay their heads on his bosom. Not that we affirm nor believe that they do this with malice prepense in all instances, for they labor under strong deusions, and think themselves doing God service, as Paul did when persecuting the church. But every devout mind with disgust, and prompt tion to say with good old Jacob, "O my soul. come not thou into their secret; unto their assembly mine honor, be not thou united." Many Episcopalians we have loved, and love them still-for their resemblance to Christabsurd dogmas of a Prelatical priesthood.

THE DOUBTING CHRISTIAN.

" I GO MOURNING ALL THE DAY LONG." We have mentioned as one cause of doubting to the Christian, a false estimate of his early so is no small degree, from the great disparity sequence of it, but in spite of it. and his actual allainments. It is here assumed other cases. For example, if it were alleged who have never learnt to use any thing but the facts, how much the non-episcopal church tire sanctification; and we know also that the ing property, and thus to unsettle the mind and tree sanctification; and we know and that the promise extends to the former,—to holiness, without special reference to the degree or the perfection of it. But while the Christian knows this, the obligation to be perfect presses hard upon shim. The question with him is, how upon shim. The question with him is, how the house of the perfect presses hard upon shim. The question with him is, how the perfect presses hard upon shim. The question with him is, how the perfect presses hard upon shim. The question with him is, how the perfect presses hard upon shim. The question with him is, how the perfect presses hard upon shim. The question with him is, how the perfect presses hard upon shim. The question with him is, how the perfect presses hard upon shim. The question with him is, how the perfect presses hard upon shim. The question with him is, how the perfect presses hard upon shim to be perfect presses hard upon shim the perfect presses hard upon shim. The question with him is, how the perfect presses hard upon shim to be perfect pres much piety he ought to have, not how little tions, unless it could also be shown that lottepiety will save him; and he finds no apology ries are designed and adapted to make men re for a single sin in the fact that it may not ligious and industrious, and that they are not so destroy his soul. This does not take away the in spite of them rather than because of them. bitterness of the sin, any more than it cools a So it is of no use to show that church members burning fever to know that it may not destroy actually exist under the system of Slavery, or life. To the believer sin is an indescribable that there are intelligent and moral slaves, unmisery because it is disobedience, and not mere- less it is at the same time shown that the syspy because it is dangerous; he has learnt to regard duty more than danger, and to put right before safety. He knows he ought to live erful systems exist and are in operation in our wholly to Christ, and to be devoted to his ser- land. Christianity exists and operates with wholly to corrise, and to be deviced to have vice with perfect cheerfulness, fidelity and con-stancy. This pertains to his religion; it was included in his covenant vows; it binds his con-natural conscience, and a sense of honor, and science; it demands every faculty of his being; humanity, and a regard to the good opinion of and he says with Pres. Edwards, "I can challenge no right in this understanding, this will, more or less, entirely independent of the system over which he was overseer suffered persecuions which are in me. I have given of Slavery. myself clear away, and have not retained any Now if these causes are in constant operation,

tyn, of his "terrible wickedness," coupled with to analyze the complex mass of facts that exist solemn vows, produces often, not only distrust but fear, and he is led to ask, "Can I be a disciof facts as the genuine and natural results of ple? can a soul that has been regenerated, and vitally united to Christ, feel and live as I do?" and of our national system, and of our national system, and his obligations, that he seems to himself to feel as the genuine and natural result of Christian may have been considerable, and yet he sees tem of Slavery. elf so unlike heaven, that he hardly dares Now as to the correctness of these principles of

Hardly sure can they be worse, Who have never heard his name."

he has. He will not believe there can be any m thing good, where so much is bad. The very light which he has received, makes his sine ap- doubt that "A. B." will fully agree with me on to be entertained. Every individual that has rents to implant moral principle of any kind. sanctification in his heart, makes him "feel his ous to allow the least torpor to come over our to the following points. That it is always danger-sanctification in his heart, makes him "feel his ous to allow the least torpor to come over our to the following points. That it is always danger-sanctification in his heart, makes him "feel his ous to allow the least torpor to come over our to the following points. The principle of any kind. They seem to have no idea of the necessity rents reflect, and inquire at the mouth of the imperfections the most painfully." He is like moral nature, when great moral interests are at some sick people, to whom pain and disease are stake. We are commanded to ABBOR that With them baptism is regeneration; and soon

"but crawl," he would "spend his life in the

To the Editors of the Boston Recorder.

The first point which I proposed to consider

system of Slavery ought to be judged.
On this point manifestly the whole did

ard of judgment which I propose to establish,

I remark then, that, inasmuch as Slavery is but one system, operating simultaneously with has turned to the great field of error in the hope have to his." He speaks well of Mr. But

his sense of duty and the remembrance of his in the slave states, we shall be sble to trace bly gradually became corrupt, until it entirely them. The body will not move, unless its "mem-He loves and feels so little, in comparison with honor and humanity -and another class of facts nothing. The change from earthly to heavenly ty and other good systems, in spite of the sys-

rigid tests, even though hope expires under their application. He will hold steadily before him a perfect standard, and will look at his frames and feelings in the bright light of heaven,—a light, the very brilliancy of which obscures his own goodness. He is like one who attempts to view the stars by the light of the sun; the li

worship God in the spirit, and rejoice in some life in him. He might see by looking watch and keep our garments, that when he cometh, we may not walk naked, and be exposed

has lain by till it is almost rusty."

That prayer is not used so much as the "muck-rake" in our day, though the pilgrim cannot go a sion for it. When you see a man wholly ining to it," reaching this way and that way, and snatching at every thing which has the value of straw, without a thought of the crown that glitters above his head, then you may well pray,
"O deliver me from this muck-rake." When you see one struggling and panting for the hon-ors of office, stooping, crouching, fawning, conors of office, stooping, crouching, fawning, conwas. What were the principles by which the tracting and debasing his soul with low thoughts, and so eagerly at work that he can look "only one way," though floods of glory invite his nohangs. For the differences of opinion that exist tice, then also you may adopt the language of among real Christians more frequently spring the language of Christians, "O deliver me from this muck-Barnes, and which first appeared in the "New from different premises, and unlike standards of rake." When you see a young man or a young Englander," on the "position of the evangelical

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

SMIRNA, Asia Minor, Jan. 6, 1844. Smyrna, without doubt, once had a numerous eathen population. By whom Christianity was first introduced among its inhabitants, is not as yet certain. Many suppose that the spostle John himself here preached. Polycarp, who was a disciple of John, was the bishop of Smyrna previous to the death of John. To him the adis the first and the last, who was dead and is dive. He was the angel of the church of Smyrna. Here he endured suffering, and here he had tribulation; but we may hope that in obedience to the heavenly vision he was faithful unto death, and has received ere this a crown of life. According to well authenticated history, Polycarp over which he was overseer summer tion and trial. The author of the Apocalypse, inder an overwhelming sense of their deficiencies. Remaining sin has compelled thousands
besides Paul to exclaim, "O wretched man that
I am." Even President Edwards was sometimes filled with "distress and melancholy,"
because he was "so dull, and dry and dead;"
and Henry Martyn was "depressed" by a

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with any degree of certainty much beyond the
days of the apostles. It would be interesting
to know the particulars of its trials, and its subsequent degeneracy and corruption. Sinyrns

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ost its spiritual power. medan or Jew, is called a Christian. The tion, it is doubtless wise to begin the work of rethink he is changed at all. If you ask that judgment, I am happy to believe that "A. B." the Catholics, of course likewise each claim to the sphere of their absolute control, the indulthink he is changed at all. If you ask that Christian now, whether he loves the Lord Jesus Christian now, whether he loves the Lord Jesus Christ, he will not say he does. Rather he will ask, "If I love why am I thus?"

The Christian now, whether he loves the Lord Jesus Christ, he will not say he does. Rather he will ask, "If I love why am I thus?"

The Christian now, whether he loves the Lord Jesus Will be opened to inquire to what results do a Greek city in the days of the apostles. The set apart for religious duties exclusively. On Sermons, preached upon several occurrence of the strong love of amusement inherent in the young mind, on the day that Heaven has Scriptures were written in the Greek language.

Sermons, preached upon several occurrence that the Greek language.

Children thus imbligated the instructions of the Robert South, D. D. Prependary of the system of Slavery, and what is the logical We need not wonder, therefore, that the Greeks children thus indulged, the instructions of the bearing of the facts alleged by him, even if feel that they have a special claim to being re-sanctuary fall like water on the Who have never heard his name."

He will not give himself credit for the piety

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He subject of my next complete the subject of my corrupt churches, the idea of regeneration be- and every youthful energy is summer I will only add in closing, that I have no ing essential to Christian character, seems not sist the desultory and inc

missionaries in this field. The Church Missionary Society has one, and the London Jews ty wherewith Christ hath made them free. Society has one. The labors of these brethren have not as yet been crowned with as great success as they have expected and desired to and contribution, that the church of Smyrna may arise, the glory of the Lord being risen up-

The Greeks are more inclined to sustain upon which the interpreter said, "That prayer few if any competent teachers. The Catholics here as elsewhere, endeavor to bring youth under their influence. The "Sisters of charity" But none of these furnish a thorough education. institutions of a better character have been established, and are progressing with prospects of usefulness. But there rema Yours, &c. session?

FORMS, OR NO FORMS.

judgment, than from errors in logical processes lady wholly given to fashion, and whose highest where they agree in their premises and standards ideas of life and its purposes are to appear pretions. Some of the "evangelical party" of judgment. It is therefore of great moment ty, to dance genteelly, to talk mincingly, to ac- are much pleased with it, and others are as that our views on a point so fundamental be cumulate an abundance of toilet utensils, and much displeased. The Episcopal Recorder both definite and correct.

And yet vital as this point is, I am happy to believe that neither "A. B." nor any other can offer again the petition, "O deliver me from this from the pen of Dr. Tyng. Dr. T. claims to the pen of Dr. Tyng. Dr. T. claims to the pen of Dr. Tyng. did man, will even wish to dissent from the stand- muck-rake." When you see a religionist who be a "most decided low-church man," and has become tired of sound words, and a restrain- says, "No high-church brother has a stronger ing faith, and spiritual observances, and who aversion to my sort of churchmanship than I many others, it is not enough merely to prove of finding among the "heaps of rubbish," some- "courteous and liberal bearing," but complains that certain facts co-exist with the system of thing that will do to "fit up" as a substitute, Slavery, in order to decide on its tendencies and who tries first one old relic of an obsolete himself of the "tempting opportunity" which moral character. It must also be shown that sect, and then another, pleased with each in its the present troubles present, to make an assault moral character. It must also be snown that seet, and then another, pleased with each in its the facts alleged flow from the system of slavery, and are its natural and designed results—for it is sight, you may with propriety exclaim, "O desuppossable that the facts alleged flow not from some of the antagonist sys
Not to enumerate farther, considering how and Campbellium, for a counter essay to lished, and ready for delivery at 100 Washingfrom Puritanism, Congregationalism, Presbyterianism and Campbellism, for a counter essay to
that of Mr. Barnes, showing the evils of a religion without forms. If Dr. Tyng or any other
Churchonan will write a volume, showing by
facts, how much the non-episcopal churches
are suffering for the want of forms, and just
how much the coldness and worldliness of those
churches is traceable to a lack of externals, he
would certainly not be accused of writing an
"ill-timed essay." Perhaps it would not be too
much to ask that some such return be made for
all that is doing gratuitously, to expose the nakedness and emptiness of a religion of forms.
We would suggest for the benefit of any one who
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The Rev. Mr. Kirk, of your city, next all devented
the meeting, with his the timelian, and itser in life spoke
of his work as not presenting t To the Curistian, a taise columner of the source of the anagonist system and components, for a columner of the curistian, a taise columner of the curious anism and components, for a columner of the curious experience. His perplexity arises alterns that co-exist with it, and exist not in con-many prigrims there are, and how many miser-that of Mr. Barnes, showing the evils of a reable men and women they meet with who can ligion without forms. If Dr. Tyng or any other All admit the justice of this distinction in look "only one way," and that downward, and Churchman will write a volume, showing by and his actual allainments. It is here assumed other cases. For example, it it were slieged who have never learned to be converted without being perthat the system of lotteries tended to produce "muck-rake," there is no reason why such a are suffering for the want of forms, and just Sabbath was appointed, and numerous reasons "used up" "Campbellism and other Weste sects," he will find other "facts for illustration, in Modern Socialism; in New Jerusalem Per fectionism; in Cape Cod Come-Outism; in Parkerism, alias Transcendentalism, and in the anti-Sabbath and anti-churchism of certain squads" of men and women that had such a time of it once in Chardon street chapel, and whose whereabouts just now are "not well defined." These sects, and others "too nu merous to mention," are certainly without the form of religion, and if they can be used for any good purpose in an argument, we certainly desire to see it done. Nothing quite worthless

THE SABBATH, AND FAMILY CIRCLE.

Now this sense, which the Christian has of his sinfulness, or in the strong language of Marshis sinfulness, or in the strong language o it, we know ty. Communities will proceed no further in the son Avenue; Mrs. Watts, 39 Bowdoin Street; their hopes," and his work is well fitted to subtot. Like all the churches of the East, it proba- work of reform, than families have gone before bers in particular" move. If it is wise, there-You are doubtless aware, that at the present fore, to lay the axe at the root of the tree, and rene, every one in these regions not a Moham- move from the land the guilt of Sabbath profanaedominant religion of Smyrna now, is Mo- form in the family circle where the root of all the hammedan. The Greeks, who form the largest moral evils prevalent in the community is found. part of the population next to the Mohamme- Little do parents realize the guilt they contract, dans, constitute the nominal descendants of the and the injuries they inflict on their children tried church of St. John. The Armenians and and community at large, by permitting, within

matists of the day. It was narrolly to have been expected that a sect so diminutive in point of any of the price tender of another price to the cause of Christian sometimes to look agree with me, but will maintain that they do dependence upon divine appointment, believing that the means of divine appointment, while it would be safe, would not supply in his case, and therefore it is an induce to the darkness from which he has been taken, and to the darkness from which he has been taken, and to the darkness from which he has been taken, and to the darkness from which he has been taken, and to the darkness from which he has been taken, and to the darkness from which he has been taken, and to the darkness from which he has emerged. This, while it would be safe, would be safe, and therefore it is an induce to the divine command and in humble is the incumbent of another parish. Nor is the incumbent of another parish. N of God shall every where stand fast in the liber- It is but just to add, that the American publish-

WAR.—Some of our cotemporaries think we are in no danger of war. And the cry of "peace, peace," has long been uttered with less truthfulness than confidence, or reason for confidence. The spirit that deprecates the savage see. They labor in hope; and who that loves "peace, peace," has long been uttered with less Zion, will not co-operate with them by prayer truthfulness than confidence, or reason for confidence. The spirit that deprecates the savage conflict is worthy of all honor; and when it on her?

The cause of Education, like the cause of pure Christianity here needs the fostering hand of Christian charity. There are native schools, but they are of an inferior order, and accomplish but little for the culture of the youthful mind.

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> (24th) in April inst. at 10 o'clock A M. The Rev. S. W. Lynd, D. D. of Cincinnati, Ohio, is appointed to preach the Convention sermon; the Rev. Barnas Sears, D. D. of Newton, Mass. his

YALE COLLEGE.-There are pleasing indicaons of a revival in Yale College. Several of he students have already been made the hopeful subjects of renewing grace.

The Magdalen Institution, New York, blest with a revival of religion. The N. Y. Evangelist, in recording the fact attributes it to the sudden death of a penitent prodigal, and that his exposition bears no traces of the cheerstates that several of the inmates give evidence
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This proposition of justification by faith. Prof. The Rev. Mr. Kirk.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL.—Several ladies in the city of different religious denominations have issued a circular, notifying the public that they and presents a circular, notifying the public that they are making arrangements for a May day festiBoston; published and sold by R. S. Davis,

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" Mrs. Charles Stoddard, 3 Franklin Street; view of his" wickedness, which was terrible to from a system aiming at such an end, and by has perhaps never ceased to have a nominal "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy" Mrs. Samuel Dana, 7 Bulfinch Place; Mrs. Mrs. George Howe, 45 Mt. Vernon Street; Mrs. Ball, corner of Davis and Mall Streets, Rox-

> The ship ASHBURTON is to sail fr Boston for Madras about the 3d of May. The ship INEZ is to sail from Boston to Honolulu on he 12th of May. By these vessels the friends of missionaries at Madras, Madura, Ceylon, and the Sandwich Islands, will have a favorable opportunity for sending letters and packages.

The Editors' Cable.

Robert South, D. D., Prependary of Westn ster, and Canon of ChristChurch, Oxford, new edition, in four volumes, including the Ball. For sale by Tappan & Dennet, 114
Washington street.

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vine raised up and endowed with talents and They are written in a good spirit, with a just some sick people, to whom pain and disease are the most irksome and hard to bear, after the fewer has begun to abate. Such a Christian good, and in no one thing is God more unlike method with a mote." He might infer a part to favorable concepting for himself, and that post source with concelusions. He will take only one view of immelf and that gust souch an one amakes him under estimate what grace has makes him under estimate what grace has makes him under estimate what grace has done for him. He will apply none but the most inclined as one for him the which is evil, and to cleave to that which is good nore unlike man than in this, that the might of nations, or the concentration of particular to a post of the co

PRELACY.

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people boasting of "liberty and equality," are constantly going up to the throne of God, and loudly appealing to his justice—nor that our rulers are forfully rockless of moved with an or the sick, domestic amusements, and a The Edinburgh Reviewers. VII. Augustical word appealing to his justice—nor that our rulers are forfully rockless of moved with an or the sick, domestic amusements, and a Neander. VIII. Apostolic Succession. rulers are fearfully reckless of moral obligation, and bent on compassing party ends without has discovered a good degree of familiarity landism." XII. Literary notices. The have schools. For the elder boys and youth, regard to Jehovah's declared will; and so long with the medical science; and the illustrative there is what is termed a Catholic college. as we remember these things, it is impossible to plates, with explanations, furnish a fund of in-But none of these furnish a thorough education. throw aside the deeply implanted conviction, that the God who styles himself a man of war, The work here noticed, is not superficial, nor is ed some passages which will be transfer will ere long come forth against us, armed with instruments of destruction, before which the strongest spirit will quail.

it a mere copy or imitation. It is the result of our columns, much reading, and of still more extensive observation and experience. Many years spent in edition instruments. BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION.—The Elevth Triennial meeting of the Baptist General abroad to the constitution, health, habits and troduction, by Dr. Thomas Chalmers. As employments of the young, and especially of Convention for Foreign Missions will be held at Philadelphia. In the meeting house of the left of the property of the suthoress at Philadelphia. In the meeting house of the success of the suthoress of the meeting house of the success of the sunday of the suthoress of the meeting house of the success of the sunday at Philadelphia, in the meeting house of the First Baptist church, on the last Wednesday in every house.

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> EXPOSITION OF ST. PAUL'S LEFISTLE TO THE ROMANS, with estracts from the eregetical works of the Fathers and Reformers; translation of the original German of Dr. Fred.
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> Gottreau Tholuck, professor of Theology in the Royal University of Halle; by Rev. Robert Menzies. Philadelpha; Sorm & Ball.
> For sale by Tappan & Dennet, 114 Washington stee. Of the great learning and biblical scholar-

ship of Prof. Tholuck, it would be superfluous to speak. That his commentary on the Ro-mans possesses the merit of being in an eminent degree critical and valuable, none will question. At the same time it is not claimed ton opened the mer that his exposition bears no traces of the cheergy :" and the wonder is, that so little darkness portance of sending the Bible to Ita PERMANENT SARBATH DOCUMENT .- Pub. still rested upon his own mind, - that he should shed, and ready for delivery at 100 Washing. have approximated so nearly to correct views of which he holds Prof. Tholock as a commentation and has freely availed himself of the labors of have performed his task with "the to insert the above notice in their publications."

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design of establishing Sunday schools in all the destitute neighborhoods of the West, and supplying them with libraries. Whatever money is obtained will be devoted exclusively to the purchase of Sunday school books for the above purpose.

A moment's perusal of this work will convince any one that it has been gotten up with great labor and care. It is the fruit of science and experience, and will prove, as its title imports, an aid to composition,—a branch of education too much neglected in many of our schools. A standard test hade on this subject was needed.

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How to Live, or the Christian daughter's model; a Memoir of Mrs. Catharine W. Watson, by Rer. Ray Palmer, Bath, Me.: Boston: published by Isaac Tompkins, No. 9 Certhill.

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CHURCH ACTION ON SLAVI ENFIELD, APRIL

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TEXAS-ANNEXATION.

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A beautiful miniature volume, gilt edged, and ontaining as choice a collection of poetical gens, as could be compressed into the same space. Southey, Cutter, Montgomery, Cowper, Tappan, Hemans, Sigourney, &c. have been made to yield their richest contributions.

OLD CHRISTIANITY AGAINST PAPAL KOVEL-TIES, by Gideon Ouseley. First American, from the first Dublin edition. For sale by Tappan & Dennet. A well written book, designed to expose the

absurdities of Romanism, such as extreme unc-tion, infallibility, transubstantiation, purgatory. &c. THE PASTOR'S DAUGHTER, a new and be-

tiful edition of a book which has already aided many a young inquirer in the "way of salvation," and which may God bless to the spiritual benefit of thousands more. It is well known to have been written by Louisa Payson, daughter of the distinguished Dr. Payson. For sale by Tappan & Dennet.

"The New Englander."-We acknowledged last week the receipt of the April No. of but to this Quarterly. The contents are, I. A Me-house- moir of Augustus William Schlegel. II. Something wanting to the world's conversion, III. Miracles. IV. What are ministers to do in the great controversy of the age. V. Romanists and the Roman Catholic controversy. VI.
The Edinburgh Reviewers. VII. Augustus Neander. VIII. Apostolic Succession. IX. Evangelists. X. Peck on the Rule of Faith. XI. Bishop Brownell's Attorney on "New Eng-landism." XII. Literary notices. The present No. is not a whit behind its predec and fully sustains the high reputation which the New Englander has acquired. We have mark-ed some passages which will be transferred to

> THOMAS A KEMPIS, a new and beautiful edition, just published by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, No. 59 Washington street, with an introduction, by Dr. Thomas Chalmers. Almost every Christian has read with delight and profit Thomas A Kempis," and every Christian and Christiam family ought to have at hand so excellent a book.

F SAXTON & PEIBCE have just received, No. 4 of History of the war in the Peninsula and in the south of France, and No. 5 of Cheever's Lectures on the Pilgrim's Progress.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE. cholarprithuous
Messas. Epiroas:—It was my privilege on
Wednesday evening, 10th inst. to attend a public meeting of the Christian Alliance, at the
Broadway Tabernacle, New York. The Hea.
Judge Furnan presided. The Rev. Dr. Hetchor opened the meeting with prayer. The
Christian Alliance. He was followed by Hiram
Ketcham, Esq., whose noble appeal in behalf of
the Bible and religious liberty was received with
much applause. The speaker urged the improvance of sending the Bible to Italy, as a mean
of defence against the machinations of Romanarkness portainee of senoing the Buile to Italy, as a mean of defence against the machinations of Romanism in our own land, and showed clearly that we have much to do with the condition of Italy, as a way and the meeting, with his usual ability and effect. In the course of his remarks, he referred to In the course of his remarks, he referred to the promising aspect of the Christian Alliance—its strong hold on the affections of many hearts in different portions of the land, and its certainty of rising to a high stand among the useful institutions of the country, if duly encouraged. He informed the audience that the translation of Merle D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation into Italian had been commenced, and would be published and put into circulation in Italy, as soon as the funds are provided.

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The Rev. Dr. Cone, of the Baptist church, ngeed the importance of contributions to this Society. A collection was taken up, and the meeting closed with the benediction by the Rev.

The attendance was large, and the exercises The attendance was large, and the exercises seemed to make a highly favorable impression. My own mind was deeply impressed by the union of different protestant sects in this enterprise, designed for the benefit of Papal countries. The Christian Alliance is a centre around which Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterally in defence of Protestant principles. Here, it struck me, was a convincing refutation of one of the chief arguments of Romanism. The marshalling of various sects under the banner of this society, showed that they could be one in spirit; and, especially, that they could mine in spirit; and, especially, that they could unite their sympathies and efforts in behalf of those who feel the woes of Papal oppression.

S. SCHOOL LIBRARIES FOR THE WEST.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Will you permit me to or. Teach-its a careful anged and Subbath School Society within a few weeks, are sit a careful ranged and subsets. Substain School Society within a few weeks, are numerous, and very urgent. Pully to meet these applications,—and their number will be constantly increasing—would require between \$2000 and \$3000! Says a missionary in \$2000 and \$3000! Says a missionary in Sungamon Co., Ill., "We had a Sabbath school last summer of about 40 scholars; but we found much opposition. We have some denominations around us, who are entirely opposed to such an institution. But we feel that we could orecome all opposition and move on successfully, had we a sufficient library of well selected books. We have procured only 31 volumes, and money cannot be obtained to procure more. Now, sir, if you could consider our case as worthy of your charity, and can make us a donation, it would be very thankfully received. No one cause contributes more directly to the sustaining of Sabbath schools in this country where there is such a scarcity of books among the common people, than good libraries. The books are read with astonishing avidity, not only by the children, but by both teachers and parents. Accordingly the books create an interest in favor of those schools among all classes of the community. The members of my church are scattered over an extent of populous territory of 10 or 15 miles square. Ir i nab orners to successfully and touching the solution of the sucretion, or 10 or 15 miles square. Ir i nab orners to successfully should feel disposed to forward me books, more than would be necessary for one school, I will hold myself in readiness to make good use of them in the furtherance of the cause."

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FOR THE BOSTON RECORDER. CHURCH ACTION ON SLAVERY.

ENFIELD, APRIL 12, 1844. MESSES. EDITORS:—In behalf of the Con regational Church in Enfield, I solicit an inser-in your paper of the following resolution:

egational Church in Education an in your paper of the following resolution topted by that church, April 3d, 1844. ROBERT McEWEN. Resolved, 1st. That American Slavery is in graciple a system of sin and injustice, being it war with the Divine Law of love to our without the spirit of the gospel, and the ac-

CONGRESS.

The Senate have confirmed the nor William R. King of Alabama, Envoy Extraordinaryand Minister Plenipotentiary to France; of William Shannon of Ohio, Envoy Extraordimary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico; and of Thomas Harris of Pennsylvania, Chief of

the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.
The President has addressed a message to claims in obedience to party dictation. To the ground of non-interference. He do nies that the Executive has any authority whatever, in a controversy like that in Rhode Island, to decide on which side the majority may be, or what are the rights of a mere numerical majority. Such an assumption of power he thinks, would be to make the President the great constitution maker for the states. He limits his power in respect to particular states, to the simple enforcement of existing laws, as guarantied by the constitution of the United States.

The Oregon Territory.—It is said on good authority, that such is the character of the country, that it never can be settled by an agricultural people. Mr. Hastings, induced, by and the extension of slavery. Mr. Woodbridge recent a similar memorial from citizens of Vermont, declaring their determination to resist the annexation of Texas and the extension of slavery. Mr. Woodbridge recent a similar memorial from citizens of Mr. Hastings, induced, by and the extension of slavery. Mr. Woodbridge recent a similar memorial from citizens of Mr. Hastings, induced, by madern representations made to him, to believe from Missouri, all of whom soon found the extension of slavery. Mr. Woodbridge recent a similar memorial from citizens of Mr. Time Original portion of the stern out of water.

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TEXAS—ANNEXATION.

This subject occupies a large space in the public mind, and more room in the papers than any other one topic. We will give the views of the press as far as our space will permit. The National Intelligencer, (Washington) says:
After our paper was made up last evening, the Madisonian of yesterday afternoon came to land, containing the subjicine difficial nanouncement that the President of the United States has actually signed a treaty for the annexation of Texas; that is, a treaty entered into, on his even mere motion with a foreign government, and the third of the comporation into this Union of a foreign terrotory as large as the entire kingdom of Trance. Prepared as the public has in some degree been for this high-handed measure, degree been for this high-handed measure, degree been for this high-handed measure, degree been for this high-handed with the act is would be persisted in; and now that the act is would be persisted in; and

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The CLARKSBURGH (Va.) REPUBLICAN oppos

upon the whole matter as a "high-handed, un-authorized, unconstitutional move, the effect of which must be, even if not carried into execution, materially to affect our national character in the eyes of the civilized world." The RICHMOND

states" will vote for annexation. Entire confi-dence is placed by the Atlas in Southern Whig Senators, and much is said to discourage the calling of a convention in Boston in reference to the annexation, on the ground that the occasion does not call for it, that it would be giving the subject "more dignity than it deserves," that the "play would not be worth the candle," and that it would be "wasting valuable ammunition

upon ordinary game."

The Boston Advertiser and Patriot also opposed to a convention, especially be-cause the South might construe it into an abolition movement, and so the anti-slavery and Tex as questions become connected. But, we ask, are not these questions connected, beyond the power of any political party to separate them? Has Has not that been made, till quite recently, one of the distinct grounds of opposition to it by the whole Northern press? And now is that aspect of the subject to be dropped or concealed, and must we have no rallying in the free states, and no public demonstrations of feeling and sentiment, lest it should give life and spirit, yea, indignation, to a now half-stifled hostility to slavery? We can see more of time-serving than wisdom in such a policy, and we confess we have no confidence in any feeling or sentiment, which, while it speaks out with a show of courage against annexation, dares only to thisten the sound should be wafted to the balmy South, and light upon a slaveholder's sear. Neither Mr. Tyler nor Texas will read a "dreadful doon," in such fashly impored apposition as this.

Plan of beauty and convenience.—Pravetter.

The New York Electrox.—The Charter Election in New York on Monday, resulted as had been anticipated, in the victory of the "Na-had been anticipated, i

Tyler nor Texas will read a "dreadful doom," in such feebly imaged opposition as this.

We claim no credit for political wisdom, and we have no concern, as religious journalists, with helping or hindering any party; but wo have an interest in the country, in the great question of union and peace, and in the greater question of equal justice and freedom to the oppressed; and it is painful to look out upon the field of strife, and see moral right, the pleadings with helping or hindering any party; but we nessed by some ten thousand persons. A cordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to France; have an interest in the country, in the great question of union and peace, and in the greater question of equal justice and freedom to the oppressed; and it is painful to look out upon the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The Presenext has addressed a message to be House of Representatives on the Rhode Ismad difficulties, in which he very decidedly also the ground of non-interference. He desired that the Executive has any authority what:

"The continuous present and the time of the ship, exploded a short distance from her larboard how: the second was much nearer, and the time took effect immediately under her foremast, throwing the bow of the vessel probably ten feet above the camp, and to yield their high and holy claims in obedience to party dictation. To the eye of a moralist—in the view of enlightened

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chimney was 130 feet high.

DOMESTIC.

THE POST OFFICE LAWS .- An important The Clarksburgh (Va.) Refublican opposes annexation, and speaks of it as a "most daring and unheard of scheme," and one which owes United States versus Wm. B. Kimball. We Upshur. The same paper says, "the motive is he advertised on the 21st of February, to carry Opanir. The same paper says, "the molire is plain"—it reveals Mr. Tyler's "day-dreams" letters from Boston to New York, via Providence and Stonington, for 61-4 cents each, and that "last card" previous to the Baltimore conhead forwarded a letter upon these terms, by continue to the control of the same of \$46,000 in a style, and of a size, some paper says, "the molire is adopted to erect a Hall on the Boott Estate, on Bowdoin square, (recently surchased by the Association for the sum of \$46,000 in a style, and of a size, becoming the Association, and creditable to the ventions.

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For this offence the suit was brought in behalf of the unthalf of the statute of 1827, "imposes a penalty upon any person who shall set up any here of letters, dent, wishes to know "who made John Tyler dictator," and who authorized him to "barter off within the provisions of this section. "A rail mechanics of Boston. Votes were also passed authorizing the appointment of a Building Committee with power to receive donations from members, and others, and to sell such portions of the land as are not required for the Hall. The Association, "A rail the provisions of this section. "A rail the Association, and other project of a large Hall for the uses of those post, and the court cannot extend the language of a penal statute beyond its fair and the city.—Transcript.

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The Alabama Republican is against the project, and speaks of it as prosecuted with a mysterious secresy which raises a suspicion up of a foot or horse post, under the statute of board four or five hundred bales of cotton, a property of the statute of a mysterious secresy which raises a suspicion of mischief. The Kentucky Observer looks 1827." The jury without leaving their seats

While holds much the same language.

The Atlas of Tuesday speaks with great confidence on this subject, and professes to know absolutely that the annexation measure cannot be carried through the Senate, admitting rington, watchman, tried the door of the store, at the same time, that in all probability "the POLICE COURT: A ROBBER CAUGHT BY he went into the store, and groped round with his hook to discover if there were any interloper present, and fished the prisoner out from behind some barrels. In default of bail in \$500 he was committed for trial at the next term of the Mu-nicipal Court, says the Post.—Traveller.

ROBBERY .- The store of Moses Pond & Co. Robbert.—The store of Moses Fond & Co., stove-dealers, No. 28 Merchants' Row, was entered on Wednesday evening, the safe—one made by Galor, of New York—opened by false keys, and a pocket-book was taken from it containing about 880 in money, and notes to the amount of \$4000. The pocket-book was found yesterday in Liberty square, but the notes and money had been abstracted, excepting only counterfeit \$3 bill.-Dai. Adv.

not these questions connected, beyond the power of any political party to separate them? Has not "annexation" been every where spoken of as a measure for the extension of slavery? Has not that been made, till quite recently, one

obacco presses below the city. The pa were John DeBuys and Victor Casteinweapons double barrelled shot guns. At the irst fire Castein received the contents of his adversary's peice in his breast, fell, and expired tely .- N. O. Picayune, . April 6.

SUMMARY.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, held April 11th, it was voted, that immediate measures be adopted to erect a Hall on the Boott Estate, on Bowdoin becoming the Association, and creditable to the mechanics of Boston. Votes were also passed

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portion of which was taken off by the Arkansas.

The sexton of the 2d Presbyterian church in Cincinnati had a narrow escape last Sunday. The town clock, weighing 300 lbs. felt, catching his shirt in its descent, and alighting upon his foot, which was terribly crushed.

Wednesday afternoon, about half past 4 o'clock, as some men were blasting rocks in the vicinity of Mount Pleasant. Roxbury, one of the men was struck by a fragment of a rock, which so severely injured him that he was taken home insensible where he now remains in a very critical situation. We could not learn his name.

We hear of the election to Congress of Mr. We hear of the election to Congress of Mr. Pollock (Whig) over Mr. Snyder (Dem.) in the 13th Congress district, Pa., by some 600 majori-

The Methodist Sunday Schools in the United States are to have a convention, by delegates, n New York city, on the 10th of May to ad-

Lilly, the pugilist, pleaded guilty to the kill-ing of McCoy in a fighting match, and was sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$500. tenced to pay a fine of \$500.

A postscript to a letter from Lockport, addressed to the Buffalo Commercial, says:

"The mail bag from Rochester to Lewiston, containing the Canada mail made up at Rochester on the 4th—due here on the 8th—was found to be a contained to the step of the ound about one mile and a half in a field east of as village, cut open and robbed. The value of

ts contents is not known."

A Powder House at Norwich, Conn. situated three quarters of a mile from the town, containing 80 to 100 barrels of gunpowder, was blown up on Saturday afternoon last. The bodies of Tormos, see four boys were found near the ruins, severely landerloop, Radshen, p. 100 barrels of graphs and graphs of the second o the disaster. It was apprehended that two three of them would not survive. — Daily Adv.

Deaths.

54. In North Fairbayen, 3d inst. Mr. Leute Wash

Pray, our agent at Weymouth, that a fire broke out in the central part of that town, Wednesday at 2 o'clock, which entirely consumed two large dwelling houses, owned and occupied by Lane & Porter. The buildings were insured for \$1200 at Hingham, \$1,400 at Dedham. The whole loss is about \$5000.—Mail.

807 NORFOLK ASSOCIATION. The Annual Mer res in the meeting house, at 2 o'clock P. M.
SAMUEL, W. COZZENS, Scribe,
Milton, April. 18th, 1844.

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BRIGHTON MARKET. - MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1844.

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6	Amherst Bank, (charter surrendered) redeemed.	
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R.	Winthrop Bank, (gone into liquidation) redeemed.	
k	RHODE ISLAND.	
	Barritville Bank, worthless,	
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Who gave his life for thine; Should not thy steps now upward tend, Where all his glories shine? Ah, Christian, this is not thy home,

Whilst here, a pilgrim thou must roam, A stranger thou must be. Christian, thy home is in the skies,

Then why thus cling to earth; Let thy immortal spirit rise, And claim its heavenly birth. Then set thy heart on things above,

And not on things below; For Heaven demands thy highest love, Then there thy heart ber Thy weary soul shall there find rest,

And all thy sorrows cease; Thou there shall be completely blest, And dwell in perfect peace. Then hasten onward to the skies, Nor loiter by the way; Thy treasure, the im-

OPPRESSION SHALL NOT ALWAYS REIGN. BY THE LATE HENRY WARE, JR.

Is beck ning thee away.

Oppression shall not always reign; There comes a brighter day, When freedom, burst from every chain, Shall have triumphant way Then right shall over might prevail, And truth, like hero armed in mail. The hosts of tyrant wrong assail, And hold eternal sway.

E'en now, that glorious day draws near, Its coming is not far; In earth and heaven its signs appear, We see its morning star; Its dawn has flushed the eastern sky, The western hills reflect it high The southern clouds before it fly-Hurra, burra, hurra!

It flashes on the Indian isles. So long to bondage given; Their faded plains are decked in smiles Their faded plains are decked in smile Their blood stained fetters riven. Eight hundred thousand newly free, Pour out their songs of jubilee, That shake the globe from sea to sea, As with a shout from heaven.

That shout which every bosom thrills Has crossed the wondering main, t rings in thunder o'er our hills, And rolls o'er every plain. The waves reply on every shore, And rocks as it ne'er rocked before,

What voice shall bid the progress stay, What arm arrest the growing day, Or quench the solar star?

What dastard soul, though stout and strong
Shall dare bring back the ancient wrong,

The hour of triumph comes apace, The fated, promised hour When earth upon a ransomed race. Her beauteous gifts shall shower Ring, liberty, thy glorious bell, Bid high thy sacred banner swell,

Let trump on trump the triumph tell, Of heaven's avenging power. The day has come, the hour draws nigh, we can has come, the hour draws. We hear the coming car,
Send forth the glad, exulting cry,
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abounding fountain of wisdom-a power unrestricted by time or place or circum-stance—she cannot, when she looks on her infant, and her full heart is overflowher infant, and her full neart is overnow-ing—she cannot but look up with grati-tude, and offer up her prayers for that protection and for those blessings which an infinite being only can bestow. Mother's Magazine.

THE MOTHERLESS.

How interesting he appears to every feeling mind. A child robbed of his mother, excites universal commiseration and affection from every bosom. We look forward with anxiety to every future period of his life, and our prayers and hopes attend every step of his journey. We mingle our tears with his on the grave of his account of the statement of the statem of her whose maternal heart has ceased to beat, for we feel that he is bereaved of the friend and guide of his youth. His father would, but cannot supply the loss. In vain the whole circle of his friends blend their efforts to alleviate his sorrows. and to fill the place occupied by departed worth. A mother must be missed every moment by a child who has ever known and rightly valued one, when she sleeps in the grave. No hand feels so soft as thers—no voice sounds so sweet—no smile is so pleasant. Never shall be find again in this wide wilderness such singath, such fondiess, such fidelity, such which this system will bring about in the orthography. mother.

contains. It is astonishing what quanti-ties of this manure are lying worse than uscless in the thousands of mill ponds in our country. In the winter of 1839-40, Mr. Whalen, of Saratoga county, drew from a pond on the Kayaderosseras creek 100 loads of pond muck, and put from a pond on the Knyaderosseras creek 100 loads of pond nuck, and put it on a field of 17 acres; solid, light and sandy, or gravelly, and reduced by skinning until it would produce nothing but sorrel and mullein. This field, planted to corn, gave him \$50 bushels. The extra product from the use of this manure, he estimated at twenty bushels per acre. In the winter of 1840-41, he took from the same pond 700 loads, and applied it to two other fields, and with similar results. Mr. Whalen has also, at different times, drawn 800 loads of muck from an ash swale, and found it to nearly or quite equal in its effects on vegeta the pond mud. After the corn, Mr. Wha-len has uniformly grown oats; and on these worn out lands, where he formerly with the muck or mud, would be indis-

mother should not be a religious woman. The deep affection and tender solicitude for her offspring lead her to look for some higher power than her own to shield and protect its helplessness, and looking to the future she desires some sure and ever present guide to accompany her child amidst the temptations and vicissitudes of life. She must look up—she must feel how weak her arm—how impotent her best skill. Knowing, as every one in a Christian land does, that there is an abounding fountain of wisdom—a power ther should not be a religious woman. bear in the eighth year, increasing for vegetable world .- Cabinet.

Miscellaneous.

FOR THE BOSTON RECORDER PHONOGRAPHY.

MESSRS. EDITORS: - With your permission, I would call the attention of the public to the system of Phonography, invented by Mr. Isaac Pitman of England, and taught here by Mr. S. P. Andrews, and which is the only thorough system of

Phonography, and Phonotypy combined, now in use. Phonography, as taught by Mr. Andrews, is a system of writing by a sound, based on an original analysis of the sounds of the human voice. The consosounds of the human voice. The consonants are represented by straight and curved lines, pretty much as in systems of Stenography, but with improvements. The vowels are all represented by simple marks and dots, which, according to their position, represent sounds or combinations of sounds. And so thorough is the analysis of sounds, and so accurate the analogy between the sounds and their representatives that any word of the sounds are the sounds and their representatives that any word of the sounds are the sounds and their representatives that any word of the sounds are the sounds and their representatives that any word of the sounds are the sounds and their representatives that any word of the sounds are the sounds and their representatives that any word of the sounds are the sounds and their sounds are the sounds and their sounds are the sounds and their sounds are the sounds a and rightly valued one, when she sleeps the analogy between the sounds and their in the grave. No hand feels so soft as representatives, that any word or sentenderness, as he experienced from his mother.

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The world was moved with compassion for that motherless child, but the whole world cannot supply her place to him.

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MANURES—POND MUD.

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Pond mud, although not as rich in vegetable matter or humos as swamp muck or pent, is still one of the most valuable fertilizers. The quantity of earthy matter it contains, is rather an advantage than otherwise, when applied to light or sandy soils, and will rarely be found injurious soils, and will rarely be found injurious ic Journal "has been established, which ic Journal "has been established, which is hearty approbation. A "Phonographic Journal "has been established, which is Journal "has been est nud is more immediate than that of un-fermented muck, owing to the much greater portion of salts and silicates it contains. It is astonishing what countries

> Henry Field, Esq., formerly of this city, and in Williams' College, by a young gentleman, also of this city. Mr. Angentleman, also of this city. Mr. Andrews has also quite a number of scholars, among whom are gentlemen of the first respectability in the city. His rooms are at 21 School street. A STUDENT.
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happiness of human society, as slander.
The highwayman may sometimes be disappointed in his booty by superior flight or power; but in most cases he makes it evisually the superior flight of the contract of the contrac would have lost his seed oats, as well as the grass seed used, he has been successful, both taking well where the much or muck had been used. For heavy loams or clay, Mr. Whalen is of opinion that a mixture of lime or yard more of the property of the pro loams or clay, Mr. Whalen is of opinion that a mixture of lime or yard manure, but the slanderer, like the vile assassin, with the muck or mud, would be indispensable. This mixture, the experience of Mr. Clark, of Northampton, and others show, is well effected by placing the muck in the cattle yards or pig styes, to be incorporated with the manures by the feet or noses of the animals, and to act as absorbents of the urine and soluble matanassements. It is not confined to cities or absorbents of the urine and soluble mat- universe. It is not confined to cities or Are Fork State Agricultural Society.

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From infancy to romping childbood, when sickness and fears are absent, what an incessant source of delight is found in Spring wheat, rye, oats and bar-frequently happens, they are far more derivating the solution of the church. How many of Christ's ministers have of the whole of a common season to become with the of the many of Christ's ministers have of the internation of the members in symmetric to flexible of the moneton with the most some of the members, or some trifling thing said or done in an unguarded moment, enlarged and magnified by the tongue of slander has been made the unparadonable sin; when are delight in consciously given to some of the members, or some trifling thing said or done in an unguarded moment, enlarged and magnified by the tongue of slander has been made the unparadonable sin; when a magnified by the tongue of slander has been made the unparadonable sin; when a magnified by the tongue of slander has been made the unparadonable sin; when the same subject. These, together with the measurement of the members, or some trifling thing said or done in an unguarded moment, enlarged and magnified by the tongue of slander has been made the unparadonable sin; when a number of delight is found in the second stream. These, and his various topics, are illustrated by Fatcous and order in the scale of design in nations, the production of a well ducquing with the windom of the brive, or made in connection with the most of the particular days and in the same shaper. These, and his various topics, are illustrated by Fatcous and order in the scale of design in an unguarded moment, enlarged and magnine days and enternation of the members, or some trifling thing an

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The passages in the Bible are non-ous, where the style, in speaking of Holy Spirit, is the same as might be u-in cases where no doubt of personality admissable. He is said to know to see nissable. He is said to know, to so to lead, to help, to testify, to rever prophesy, to intercede, to give gift work miracles, to sanctify, to quice to be pleased, to be vexed, to I voked, resisted, and grieved. If we not entangled with the mysteries of Godhead, we should not hesitate

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